

The Daily Capital Journal

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SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1907.

NO. 295.

Hop Growers In Open Revolt At the Middleman

TALKS OF OREGON POLITICS

LAND FRAUDS

CHAMBERLAIN MAY BE

SELECTED SENATOR, OWING TO

REPUBLICAN QUARRELS, AND

ESTIMATES HE HAS SOMETHING

IN HIS SLEEVE FOR FULTON.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Portland, Dec. 24.—In a special

interview relating to the sena-

tory situation in Oregon, he be-

lieves that the election next year of

Chamberlain as United States

senator at this port.

With a divided Republican vote

the Democrats united on Cham-

berlain's nomination, the election of

Chamberlain is very likely," he said.

He never made any investigation

about Fulton. What I found

about him came incidentally in

investigating other people. The matters concerning Fulton are connected with the case of John Hall, which comes up January 13. When I learn things about another official, to his discredit, I believe it my duty to inform the public. In due time the things I know about Fulton will be made public in Oregon. The Republicans are in the majority in Oregon, and ought to get the senatorship, but won't unless they get together. Hall has been urging that he is anxious for trial. Well, Hall doesn't really want a trial; he's said that for political effect. I suppose Fulton is responsible for that, too, as part of the political game."

THE GLAD YULE TIDE.

Thumped His Wife With a Small

Statuette of Cupid.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—After

hitting his wife in the back with a

statuette of Cupid, it is charged, Har-

vey Spurling was felled to earth by a

flat-iron thrown by his husky step-

son. Spurling is under treatment for

a broken leg, and the step-son, C.

A. Garad, has been arrested. With

these incidents the town of Nadeau,

just south of the city, swung into the

merry yule-tide season yesterday.

Spurling lived with his wife at Na-

deau, pretty well surrounded by the

residences of his children. There has

been much trouble over the owner-

ship of the property in which they

lived. Mrs. Spurling is said to be in

a critical condition, as the result of

the beating administered by her hus-

band.

\$55,000 BUDGET FOR 1908

BRIDGE OF SIGH

COUNCIL PROVIDES FOR NEXT

YEAR, AND, AS THE CONCRETE

BRIDGE REFUSES TO GO OUT,

TRY TO PUT IT IN ONE AN-

OTHER'S CHRISTMAS STOCK-

ING.

The city council met in the city

hall last evening and held a short

but business-like session in which

the appropriation bill for the 1908

expenses of the city and the 1908

budget were passed, as was reported

by the committee and previously

published. Bills for ordinances es-

tablishing grade in North Salem

were also adopted, after having been

reported on favorably by the ordi-

nance committee and read for the

third time, besides several other

matters of importance which came

up. The meeting was called to order

by Mayor Rodgers and the follow-

ing aldermen answered present:

Bayne, Radcliff, Greenbaum, Jacobs,

Goode, Lowe, Stolz, Gesner and

Downing.

The recorder was authorized to

draw warrants on the treasury in

favor of the Warren Construction

company to an amount not to exceed

80 per cent of the work completed.

W. R. Anderson's application for

a liquor license was referred to the

committee on licenses.

Better Bookkeeping.

Alderman Greenbaum, as a member

of a special committee, submit-

Surveyor or No Surveyor.

A bill introduced by Alderman

Gesner for the appointment of a

city surveyor came up for the third

reading, but was referred to the or-

dinance committee.

Grades Established.

A bill for an ordinance establish-

ing a grade on Front street from

Market to the city limits north was

read for the third time, and after

several eloquent speeches pro and

con the bill was adopted.

Alderman Jacobs, in a strong ap-

peal for the passage of the ordi-

nance, claimed that North Salem

had been neglected and referred to

his part of the village as a "mud

hole," and said that it was time that

the council "woke up and done

something" for that part of the city.

Bills for ordinances establish-

ing grades on the following streets

were adopted: Liberty, from Bel-

mont to Pine; Grove street; Com-

mercial, from Belmont to Pine; Co-

lumbia, from Front to Broadway,

and Fourth street from Columbia

to the boundary of city.

On the Bridge at Mill Creek.

Alderman Stolz reported that he

discovered that there was a break

in the wing dam of the concrete

bridge Sunday evening and imme-

diately conferred with Manager

Page, who volunteered to furnish a

car to haul rock to the bridge free

of charge. Mr. Stolz moved that

the matter of repairing the bridge

be referred to the special committee.

Alderman Gesner said that he was

of the opinion that the special com-

mittee had charge of the bridge,

and the mayor interrupted by say-

ing: "I suppose that is why you let

it wash out."

Alderman Greenbaum tried to

amend by substituting Alderman

Jacobs for himself on the commit-

tee that should have charge of the

bridge, but Alderman Jacobs said

that he had trouble enough about the

structure, and, after thanking the

alderman for his kind motion, said:

"I absolutely decline." Some one

suggested that chains be used to

anchor the gravel pile in the bed

of Mill creek until the water sub-

sided. Alderman Good, finding that he

LUPULIN GROWERS ORGANIZE

THE COAST UNION

WOULD CHECK RUINOUS COMPE-

TITION ABROAD AND REGU-

LATE PRODUCTION AND MAR-

KETING AT HOME—THE PRO-

TECTIVE PRINCIPLE APPLIED.

The Salem meeting of hop growers

to encourage the formation of a Pa-

cific Coast Hop Growers' Union was

called to order at the city hall shortly

after 10 o'clock today. A large and

successful meeting had been held at

Woodburn, and 7 growers signed the

by-laws. The local interest at Sa-

lem had been worked up by a com-

mittee of hopmen, principally farm-

ers who have found themselves un-

able to contend with the conditions

that surround the business.

Henry L. Bents, of Aurora, accom-

panied the California committee of

organizers to Salem, and they are

composed of the following men of

prominence: M. H. Durst, of Wheat-

land, Calif.; Edward F. Woodward,

A. L. Shinn, attorney, Sacramento.

They propose to canvass the whole

hop region of Western Oregon.

H. C. Fletcher was made chairman

and James Winstanley secretary, and

a committee on by-laws to confer

with the California committee was

named as follows: M. L. Jones, L.

F. Cavanaugh, George Savage, C. W.

Beckett, George Bayne, George Swa-

gelle and Mr. Petrie, of Dallas. Over

100 hop growers are in attendance,

and there are indications of a gen-

eral revolt at the methods of the

middlemen.

What the Union Stands For.

A Pacific Hop Growers' Union stands for the following.

Finance growers.

Export surplus.

Regulate home supplies.

Secure a minimum price of 20 cents per pound.

Enlarge our foreign market.

Save \$300,000 on cost of selling the crop.

Kill short selling.

Put a stop to forward contracting.

Collect market and crop news and disseminate it for benefit of mem-

bers.

Keep track of the consumption of hops and stocks on hand for our

own information.

Buy all supplies in bulk at great saving in cost.

Regulate harvesting expenses.

Regulate labor supply so all sections would be cared for.

Secure free importation of bagging.

Promote manufacture of bagging in state prisons.

Adopt a uniform contract of sale.

Provide for arbitration.

Retain legal talent to enforce our rights.

Poster home labor by paying better prices.

Discourage Asiatic and contract labor.

Encourage social intercourse among growers.

ATTACKS SPEAKER CANNON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 24.—Samuel

Gompers, president of the American

Federation of Labor, again takes

Speaker "Joe" Cannon to task in the

January number of the "Federation-

ist," the official organ of the fed-

eration.

Gompers brands the speaker of the

national house of representatives as

a "trickster politician, whose ar-

rogance and antagonism toward union

labor and the best interests of the

people is universally acknowledged."

Steel Plant Shuts Down.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Officials of the

Illinois Steel Company announce that

the immense plant of the company,

located at South Chicago, will be

shut down indefinitely today. Twelve

thousand men are employed in the

plant when it is in full operation.

Fleet at Trinidad.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Admiral

Evans today officially reported the

arrival of the Atlantic fleet at Trin-

idad, ahead of time. This announce-

ment was made at the navy depart-

ment.

Jackies Are Celebrating.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 24.—

Admiral Evans and the "Jackies"

and officers of the Atlantic fleet re-

ceiving a rousing welcome from the

officials a little port today.

The fleet arrived just as the social

season was at its height. Sir Henry

Jackson, the British governor,

boarded Admiral Evans' flagship soon

after its arrival, and presented the

commander with invitations to din-

ners and receptions. No restrictions

have been placed on the men of the

fleet who are on shore leave.

DUMPED THE PASSENGERS IN THE BAY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 24.—Twenty-

five passengers on the launch

Eagle barely escaped drowning yes-

terday afternoon when the Stella-

room float, on which they sought

refuge, went to pieces in the heavy

squall that suddenly swept the vicin-

ity.

The Eagle was leaving on her trip

from Stellatoom, and her passengers

had just boarded her, when the white

caps stood the little craft almost on

her beam ends. The passengers be-

came frightened, and hurriedly left

the launch to seek safety on the float.

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